

THE LOUISVILLE DAILY DEMOCRAT.

VOLUME IX.

LOUISVILLE, KY., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1852.

NUMBER 124.

G. H. MONSARRAT & CO.,
BANKERS, NO. 483 MAIN STREET.
WE are closing on all the principal cities of the
West, North, and South, at bank rates.
We are buying Tennessee, Union Bank, Bank of
East Tennessee, and Pease's Bank of Louisville, at
low rates, and will pay 10% interest on deposits.
We are paying at all times the highest market
price for Bonds, Money on deposit, and allow interest
to be checked at will of depositor.
We are receiving Money on deposit, and allow interest
to be checked at will of depositor.
We are buying and selling Bonds, Railroads, Stocks,
and Government Stocks.

MATTESSEN & MATTHIENS:

AT HAM, DUVINNEY'S
MANUFACTORY AND UPOLSTER-
ING WORK, on Fifth street, No. 34, between Main
and Water streets, one of the largest
establishments of Mattresses and Uphol-
stering in the West.

Bedsteads; Furniture Beds;

Cotton do; Do Pillows;

Batting do; Do Pillows;

Carried Hair do; Curled Hair Pillows;

Straw do; Bolsters, silk descriptions;

Do; Do; Do;

Portable Cots; Single Cot Mattresses;

Tent; California Beds, &c.

For Mattresses, Carpets and Curtains to order with neatness and dispatch; Mat-
tresses to be delivered at will.

—MATTESSEN & MATTHIENS.

HAMILTON DEVINNEY,

Carpet, Floor, and Home Manufacturing Factory

OF

JOHN SINCLAIR,

No. 419 Market street, between Fourth and Fifth.

This subscriber publicly informs his friends and the public in general, that he is now in full manufac-
ture Carpet, Scrubbing Yards, Yarns, &c., which
will beat all other American made articles of the
kind in point of fineness and durability. He offers these
articles at a very low price, and will guarantee their
firm assurance so that nobody in this city can compete with
the cheapness of his article. Weaving Yards, too, in
all colors, and sizes, and at a very low price. These
goods were selected by a person from large stocks, all
want of something beautiful are invited to call at
No. 259.

JAMES L. LEMON,

No. 63 Fourth street, Louisville.

Watches and Jewelry.

HAVING just returned from the East, I am now
opening a choice stock of Watches and Jewelry,
curiously designed, and of the latest fashions. These
goods were selected by a person from large stocks, all
want of something beautiful are invited to call at
No. 259.

JAMES L. LEMON.

OLIVER & KIFFIN,
DRAPERS AND TAILORS,
NO. 479 MAIN STREET,

LOUISVILLE, KY.

OUR FALL AND WINTER SUPPLY, for
1853 and '54, is the extensive and elegant,
and made up to order with neatness and dis-
patch.

From the Operas of the "Two Sisters,"
TRANSLATED ON Main street.

I have dressed myself in a very foolish
On a well-dressed head her hair is
But a single glance at my life's part
Told me there lay the strength of the game;
And I could not tell who was who could do it,
But I have one exactly the same.

Then I dreamed that I searched the town all over
Where clothing is fashioned by art.

There the coat of my rival was made,
And, entering in, right before my face.

The coat was sent home, and like a bear I sped—
I came, and I saw, and I won.

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PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY
HARNEY & HUGHES.
Office on Third street, East side, between
Market and Jefferson.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1852.

President's Message.

Our readers have had time to peruse the President's message, and make their own comment. It is the last of Millard Fillmore, and we did hope he would be able to command his retiring effort—now we are disappointed. Fillmore's previous messages were more creditable than this one, and we presume we may ascribe their merits to Webster. Certainly there has been a great failing off in taste, sentiment and statesmanship.

The country expected an expose of the late transactions at Havasu, and we are not disappointed in the views and impressions of the President on that subject. The President don't allow that the Captain General shall refuse to receive the United States' mails on account of punter Smith's being on board our vessel, and has remonstrated against it at the court of Madrid. In the mean time, however, he waives the exercise of our rights in the case until Her Majesty's pleasure is known, and submits to the capricious arrogance of the Captain General, and scolds George Law for insisting upon the prosecution of his regular business under his contract. If the President's own rights were alone involved, we might parley with Spain; but it is his business to see that the rights of the citizens of the United States are enjoyed. However, it's well it's no worse; it is some relief to hear of a serious remonstrance. Instead of a remonstrance, we should not have been surprised to learn that an apology had been made to Spain that there was such a man on our vessel as punter Smith, and that the Captain General should have reasons to suspect him of mischievous designs and actions. It will be well if this serious remonstrance does not contain something of the sort.

We have a little information of some interest. England and France have made overtures for a tripartite treaty, pledging themselves that neither of them will ever take the Island, and binding themselves to disown the effort to take it by any other power or individual whatever. This was a bold and insolent proposition, but very tamely rejected. The two parties making the proposition knew who they were dealing with. They would never have made a proposition of the sort to a democratic administration. England and France may very safely bind themselves never to take possession of Cuba; but no treaty is needed to prevent it. The case is very different with this country. It is our interest to have Cuba, and our expectation, too, whenever it can be obtained honorably and in accordance with the spirit and letter of our institutions. This proposal, however, amounts to an invitation to bind ourselves to deny to the people of Cuba the right of revolution—the right to establish a free government for themselves; and it is mortifying to think any one would dare to make such a proposal to us, to units in guaranteeing to an old rotten despotism an island over which she may play the tyrant forever with impunity. Fillmore wouldn't quite take the step to which he was invited; but he assured the parties interested that the United States had no designs upon Cuba, and added—I should regard its incorporation into the Union at the present time, as fraught with serious peril.

This is very strange language to hold respecting this country, in a diplomatic communication to foreign countries. Whatever we choose to say amongst ourselves about crises and perils, it is no business of England and France; and the reasons of Millard Fillmore, the party politician, he had no business unfolding to Queen Victoria and the nephew of his uncle. It was indiscreet, undignified and futile to make any such communication. It is not worth while for Mr. Fillmore to assure any body that this country does not deserve the acquisition of Cuba. All the world knows better, and they will not be deceived by empty assurances; and as to perils, this country has been in so many perils, that the prospect of more will not alarm our people much.

Fillmore did not enter into the proposed convention to aid despotism; not because it was disgraceful and self-stultifying, but because he thought it, perhaps, unconstitutional, impolitic and unavailing. He pretends to object to the acquisition of Cuba on account of the sort of people there. He objected to Texas, however, when such a reason did n't exist; and we should find Fillmore in opposition if our own people occupied the Island.

All the preparation we desire is, that a people shall be republican, and wish a connection with this Union.

What Fillmore says of the tariff, is weak. It is not even ingenious sophistry. Isn't it shrewd way to protect manufacturers, so to shape the policy of the government to "reduce the price of the manufactured article to the consumer, to the lowest rate at which it can be produced?"

This is the plan of Fillmore, and manufacturers ought to be obliged to him for being so considerate of their interest.

There are some other things in this message which it would be worth while to notice, if they proceeded from a live whig; but as it is, we pass them by for the present.

The editor of the Journal notices his readers that we are very reluctant to give opinions about Cuba. He is anxious to hear what we have to say now since the election. We assure the editor that our opinions are the same since the election they were before. If he wishes to let the world know our opinions, he can republish what we have said on the subject. His readers will be obliged to him for it, as it will be the best reading they have had for sometime. They will be more edified than they have been since reading the editor's stirring articles upon Hungary and the great Magyar. If the editor of the Journal expects the incoming administration to follow the foot-steps of its immediate predecessors on the subject of our foreign relations in general, and that of Cuba in particular, he will be disappointed, in our opinion. We expect its motto to be first right, then peaceable; as the christian's motto should be—first right, then peaceable. We expect its tone and its action to be American, and honestly American. We want peace and commerce with all the world and the rest of mankind thrown in, but we can't sacrifice one item of our political faith to obtain them. We are fully able to be honest now; we can afford it. Let the world know that we are republicans, and rejoice at every effort to establish free institutions throughout the world. Our Federal government is no propagandist. It has not the power, if an administration had the inclination to engage in such business, but it has the power to protect individual freedom, and protect individual rights; and it should repudiate the vocabulary of despots, in calling virtues crimes, and punishing as felonies, what are virtues, and not crimes, according to our political creed.

We should repeal the law of 1818, just as an advertisement to the world that we are of age and intend to act upon our own faith, and not patch up our institutions with statutes borrowed from an antagonistic creed.

Of course, conservatives will give out a wail of distress, and foretell ruin as usual. This country will, in their estimation, become at once a vast theatre for robbers and pirates, merely because an odious old statue that never did any good—that no jury ever did, or ever will execute—that a universal public opinion

has condemned whenever brought up, is hotly repeated. Common sense is law enough on this subject, and it will dictate the practice in spite of statutes.

An expedition gotten up for selfish and felonious purposes, would be scouted from one end of the Union to the other; but an expedition to aid a people struggling for freedom, has our universal sympathies, and their success, our hearty approbation.

Our President issued proclamations, now hed over the Spanish vocabulary, and acquiesced in the butchery of fifty men, as if he was a genuine disciple of despotism and held the divine right of Kings to outlaw and slay at discretion. We have the charity to believe that this was all a piece of dissimulation and hypocrisy on the part of Fillmore. Had these pirates and robbers succeeded and proclaimed the independence of Cuba, even Fillmore, if he got into his back yard where the Spanish Minister could not see him, would have boasted of his old presidential hat and yelled out, hurrah for the filibusters!

The country expected an exposé of the late transactions at Havasu, and we are not disappointed in the views and impressions of the President on that subject. The President don't allow that the Captain General shall refuse to receive the United States' mails on account of punter Smith's being on board our vessel, and has remonstrated against it at the court of Madrid. In the mean time, however, he waives the exercise of our rights in the case until Her Majesty's pleasure is known, and submits to the capricious arrogance of the Captain General, and scolds George Law for insisting upon the prosecution of his regular business under his contract.

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For the sake of the greatest Artistes of the old and new world, we will show him in a few weeks in Louisi-

ana, the performance of some of his most wonderful feats. We will not fail to do our best to liberty to invite professors, artists, orators, mathematicians, and mechanics to come and see his performance, that may be enabled to give true testimony of his skill, note.

CONCLUSIVE EVIDENCE.

HERRON, FRED.—Among the various notions which have been advanced to account for the hue, we have over been given to giving credence to them, from the numerous respectable testimonials of the virtue of the HERPHERON FLUID with which we have been favored a perusal, we were induced to make a trial of the same, being confidently assured that, if it did not good, it would do no harm. The result was that it certainly gave to the hair a more healthy and luxuriant growth, and completely cleaned the skin from all dirt and impurities. We are now of the opinion that it is most efficacious for hair, and made a certain prevention to the hair turning grey. It is a pure compound of vegetable extracts, and safe in its application. For wholesale and retail, G. NICHOLAS, At his Wig Manufactury, Perfumery and Fancy Store, 529 Fourth st., bet. Main and Market.

THE RIVAL CANDIDATES.

For the Warre of the Rival Candidates, Specie, Meetings, Banquets, are all the rage. Excellent is the order of the day, and each party is eager for victory. Yet months have elapsed since these rival candidates were presented to the notice of a discerning public, and months must elapse before the same public will decide who is to bear the palm, and occupy the seat of honor. But NOVELTY has been deemed necessary in coming to just conclusion as to

EDGAR EREOTYPING.

EDGAR EREOTYPING.—The Rival Candidates are preparing to make a call on the public, have received, and ladies, with their instructive sparkling orbs, which false lights, numberless but can never decease, have sanctioned the decision that

KIMBALL'S Pictures are Paramount!

NOTE well: 477 is the number, and Isaac Kimball's Pictures are directly under the National Gallery of 477!!! J. A. KIMBALL & CO. 477!!! 529

NOTICE.

DRS. E. W. MASON AND J. J. ADAIR,
DENTAL SURGEONS:

Second street, between Green and Walnut,
(Two doors south of Christ Church),
LOUISVILLE, KY.

NOTICE.

A. The semi-annual meeting of the Stockholders of THE MURK-HART-WILLIAMS INSURANCE COMPANY, held at their office, on the 9th instant, a dividend of 10 per cent, on the capital stock was declared, which will be paid to the stockholders on the 15th inst. WM. PRATHER, Secretary.

NEW BOOKS! NEW BOOKS!

ROCHESTER, or the Days of England; by the author of "Guy Lawrence," etc.

The Days of the Gothic, a Historical Browsing, or the Rival Swords; by W. H. MAXWELL.

A paragraph about Austria and Kosciusko, appeared in the Democrat yesterday morning, which our readers know was none of ours. It was accidentally transferred, amongst other matter, from a neighboring office. Kosciusko undoubtedly bodes him ill. His enemies would rejoice to see him perpetrate some act of rashness and folly; and if he can't be seduced into one, they will snarl at him. Let those sneer who have the heart to sneer at a man who has suffered years in an Austrian dungeon for the freedom of the press, and who is now an exile from his native country, because of his struggle for her independence.

RAILROAD ADVANTAGE.—It requires but little observation to see the advantages of railroad communication. It does more to build up the country, towns and cities, than any other improvement. The Hillsboro' News, in speaking of the Hillsboro' railroad, says:

"One of what buyers informs us that more wheat has been shipped from this point during the present year than in the ten preceding years. The whole amount is about 150,000 bushels, and is sent to market by railroads."

And those best informed estimate that not more than half of the whole amount that will be brought here, has yet been received. Our streets have been lined with wagons nearly every day for the last three months. Large amounts of wheat also have been shipped by Lytleburg, having, during the past season, drawn the railroad."

If we find the following in an essay of Proctor Barry Cornwall:

There is something inexpressively touching in an anecdote which I have heard of a foreign artist. He was an American and had come hither, and his young wife, to paint for fame and a subsistence. They were strangers in England; they had to fight against prejudices and poverty, but still had a home, and ladies, with their instructive sparkling orbs, which false lights, numberless but can never decease, have sanctioned the decision that

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NOTICE.

BROWN & HOW.

GOLD Pens! GOLD Pens!—We have just opened a large and complete assortment of Gold Pens and Pencils, and are prepared to supply booksellers and others in want of the article. We are to sell them direct from the manufacturer, we are enabled to sell them at a very low price.

BROWN & HOW, 66 Fourth st.

NOTICE.

NEW BOOKS.

A. DEDICATED, easily classified and methodically arranged, for the use of Schools, Colleges, Seminaries, and adapted for the use of schools, by L. T. COPEL.

GRAMMAR of the Greek Language, for the use of High Schools and Colleges, by Dr. J. K. TRACY.

THE HISTORY OF TROY, by Homer.

THE ADVENTURES OF MR. AND MRS. SANDBURY, with an Account of Their Adventures in 1851, by J. G. BARNDT, M. D.

THE COMPLETE WORKS of Dickens, in 10 vols, beautifully illustrated.

T. R. NELSON, CORNER Main and Wall streets.

NEW SUPPLIES.

THE Physician's Case Book, published under the direction of the Kentucky Medical Society.

Cards and Parlor, or Slave and Masters; by T. RADFORD.

DISCOVERY and EXPLORATION of the Mississippi Valley, written by the author of "The Last of the Mohicans," and the Adventures of Mr. and Mrs. Sandbury at the Great Exhibition.

THE HISTORY OF THE STOLEN WILL; by Mrs. Gote, The Adventures of Clarence Holton, or Life in New York; Sketches in Ireland; by W. M. Thackeray.

The above, together with a large lot of new Books numerously mentioned, can be found at the "Literary Depot," 529 Main street.

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THE COMPLETE WORKS of Dickens

THE DEMOCRAT.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1852.

"Advertisements inserted in the Daily Democrat, have an insertion in our Evening Edition, gratis."

"Our mammoth Weekly, containing the President's Message and a great variety of interesting reading matter, will be issued this morning. Single copies in envelope for sale at the counter room."

"The printers of St. Louis are on a strike for wages."

"Pittsburgh coal was retailed yesterday at 12 cents per bushel. We understand that the price will be raised to 14 cents this morning."

"The Bull will be this way again in a few days, on his way to Frankfort and Lexington. He will give a concert in each of those cities. His concerts in St. Louis were highly successful."

"There is to be a meeting of the Stockholders of the Louisville and Frankfort Rail road Company on the 4th Monday of the present month, to take into consideration the propriety of straightening the road, and constructing a branch of the road to Hartrodburgh."

"The rush to see Brewer's great Panorama at Mozart Hall continues as great as ever. On Monday night, notwithstanding the rain pouted down in torrents, the Hall was literally jammed."

"There are upwards of fifty cases on the docket to be tried at the term of the Criminal Court."

"Oysters, fine and fat, can be had at Mark's depot, on Third street, near the Post Office, at \$1 per can. Only think—twelve dozen oysters for one dollar."

"Smoking in the market houses is a deatable practice, and the ordinance prohibiting it should be more strictly enforced."

"McLaughlin, No. 3 Third street, has, on hand, at all hours of the day, fresh can and keg oysters, which he is selling at the low price of \$1 per can or keg. This is indeed cheap, and places this luxury within the reach of all classes of society. Our citizens are indebted to Mr. McLaughlin for the enterprise he has exhibited in keeping our market supplied with fresh oysters, for several seasons back, at such reasonable prices. Mr. M., we believe, was the first who embarked in this enterprise, and the greatest success he met with, induced others to follow in his footsteps, which results in the Louisville public being greatly benefited by the experiment, as they now get for one dollar what they heretofore paid two for."

"We call the attention of merchants and business men to the card of Mr. I. D. Thompson, which may be found in another column today. Mr. T. will devote his attention to the collection of notes and accounts in and out of the city. He is a prompt and thorough business man, and furnishes the best references as to his correctness and responsibility."

"Haldeman, of the Louisville Courier, in his zeal to keep down the wages of the profession, calls upon journeyman printers abroad to proceed to St. Louis, now that there is a strike in that city. Well, this is a fair specimen of the man, and is in strict accordance with his actions for years past. All honorable printers hereabout compare Haldeman to 'a very small piece of soap after a hard day's washing,' and consequently his advice to others than 'RATS' will avail nothing."

"Our friend, Samuel, of the Mammoth Clothing Depot, is truly a lucky man. Although yesterday was a warm day, his customers thronged his well-established establishment, and laid in their winter apparel as though the Mammoth was the only place in Louisville where good bargains and good goods could be procured. His stock of vests are truly splendid, and we advise our friends in want of a neat article to call and examine it."

"While in his establishment yesterday, the temptation to look neat and trim under the chin, induced us to avail ourselves of a neat vest, which doubt has added greatly to our heretofore good looks."

"Some of the oyster dealers who have been selling at \$1 per can, have raised the price to \$1.50. They say the former price won't pay."

"A man named Oliver P. Harris, who hails from Harrison, on the New Albany Railroad, tried to pass himself off as a policeman on Monday. He was arrested by Ed. Williams, of the Second Ward police, and lodged in jail. He was brought before Judge Joyes, yesterday morning, and 'let off.'

"ROCHESTER, OR THE MERRY OF ENGLAND.—This romance by the author of "Minnie Grey," "Stenfeld Hall" and "the Jewell," is beautifully illustrated. It is a tale of "Merry England" as its title imports, and its characters are distinct and drawn to the life. Novel readers are generally familiar with the other works of this author, and we are sure that "Rochester" will be widely read as the other romances by Mr. J. P. Smith."

"This work may be found at the bookstore of Messrs. Brown & Howe, Fourth street, near Main."

"Two men in a skiff were swept over the Falls last evening by the current. They landed safely at Shippingport."

"A susceptible youth, named Geo. Downs, of Cheshire, Ct., not long ago, discovering that a young lady he loved received attentions from another, went to her house, where he sat for hours in a melancholy mood, and then drew a pistol and shot himself. Though seriously wounded, he is very likely to recover from the pistol-shot. The love-wound will also probably heal."

"It is amusing to read the columns in the eastern city papers headed WANT. One of the advertisements reads thus: 'Two protestant girls desire situations where there is but little work to be done.'

I reported Expressly for the Louisville Daily Democrat.

POLICE COURT.

HON. JOHN JOYES, JUDGE, TUESDAY, Dec. 7.

Charles Waters, drunkenness; bail in \$100 for one month.

Sarah Orilly, drunkenness; bail in \$100 for one month.

Mary Pendleton, drunkenness; bail in \$100 for one month.

Henry Schubell, drunkenness; bail in \$100 for one month.

Arnold Jasper, arson; bail in \$200 for one year.

Oliver P. Harris, charged with representing himself as a watchman; discharged.

John Bowes was discharged from the work-house on bail.

Com'th by Wendal vs. Adam Keler, for stealing goods in Ohio. Bail required for his good behavior in \$600 for one year. Sent to the work-house.

Com'th by Elizabeth Bull vs. Owen Lynch, John Aker, Walker, Camden, Sam. Ray, and Mrs. Erington. Execution was served on Aker and Camden, and their own recognizance was taken in \$200 for three months.

GOV. & LAW.

RIVER NEWS.

"The names of the new boats for the Wheeling Line, all afloat but one, are: Falls City, David White, Alvin Adams, Virginia, Baltimore, Thomas Swan, and Sparrow. They are built alone for speed and the accommodation of passengers, and have proportionate power, unequalled by any boat in the Union, except the new boats for the Louisville and Cincinnati Mail Line."

"The following are the dimensions of Capt. B. F. Elliott's new steamer A. L. Shotwell, which was launched from Evans' ship yard, at New Albany, on Saturday: Length, 30 feet; beam 37 feet; depth of hold 8½ feet; and will carry over 1000 tons. Her cost is estimated at \$60,000."

"STEAMBOAT LAUNCH.—Capt. Greer's new steamer for the Wabash river and New Orleans trade was launched from Jones' ship yard, in New Albany on Saturday. Her dimensions are: Length 210 feet; beam 36 feet; depth of hold 6½ feet; burthen 500 tons.

"The little steamship Mattie Wayne leaves for Nashville to day.

"The Clipper, No. 2, Capt. Bance, is the regular packet for Henderson to day.

"Mr. Moore, the gentlemanly clerk at L. S. Moorhead's, will accept our thanks for his attentions to this office.

"The Gen. Pike passed the James Jack son with a barge in tow, having the machinery of the Boston on board.

"We are indebted to the obliging officers of the Pike for St. Louis papers. The Pike is the regular packet for St. Louis to day.

"The Lady Pike was unable to get over the falls last evening on account of the high wind which was prevailing. The Pike starts for St. Louis this morning. She has been thoroughly repaired, re-painted, &c., and is in command of that popular officer, Capt. Remond.

"The steam propeller Michigan collapsed a few near Shippingport, on the Illinois river, on Wednesday last, scalding several persons.

"We are indebted to our fast friend, Mr. A. A. Williams, Mail Agent on the Gen. Pike, for St. Louis papers in advance of the mails.

"A BULL KILLED BY AN ELEPHANT.—A correspondent of the Baltimore Patriot, writing from Athens, Ohio, says—"The other day, as a caravan of rare animals, including one that travelled with a truck, was passing up Federal Creek, in Athens county, Ohio, it encountered a sturdy Buckeye driving a large bull. Now this bull unlike some people, had never seen the 'elephant' before, and when the latter came in sight, commenced making his fore feet familiar with the 'free soil,' and his lungs familiar with their accustomed exercise. His driver and owner warned Bartram's agent to get his elephant out of the way. But Mr. Bartram's agent said he 'would risk his elephant if Buckeye would risk his bull.' Whereupon Western Taurus renewed his belligerence, and made a desperate lunge at the huge monster of India. The contest was somewhat similar to some political ones, for the elephant with one blow from his trunk stretched the bull upon the ground, breaking three of his ribs, and driving the breath so far from his body that it has utterly refused to return. My Buckeye friend was obliged to be content with Mr. Bull's beef, tallow and hide, whilst the elephant went on his way, driven by his whistling and whiting attendant."

"THE ITURSIDE FAMILY.—It is stated that the papers for a claim of land have lately been filed with the land commissioners in California, covering four hundred square leagues of land, (three thousand square miles,) to be located on the west bank of the Sacramento river, extending from Puta creek to a point above Staats city, and reaching back to Clear Lake and the Coast Range. The tract specified includes nearly all the Chasta, Closus, and Yo' connies. The claimants are the heirs of Augus de Iturbide, the first Emperor of Mexico, who was once banished, returned with a military expedition, was taken prisoner and shot. The heirs of the Emperor are Don Augusto Iturbide, now a field officer of Mexican cavalry, who was taken prisoner at Cerro Gordo, where he fought bravely, a young son and two daughters, Dona Josefina and Dona Jesus. The three latter have for many years resided with the ex-Empress in Philadelphia.

"In spite of the continued bad weather which has attended the exhibition of this great painting in our city, it has been visited by thousands, who seem to be unanimous in their praises. It will remain only a few days longer, and those who have not seen it, will be losers if they neglect the opportunity afforded during the present week."

"ANTEDILUVIAN REMAINS.—We learn from the Zanesville Courier, that a fossil elephant was discovered last Tuesday, in that town, on the line of the Central Ohio Railway. The remains are described as being in a good state of preservation. This is the third elephant that has been discovered in the same gravel bank within a few years past. Though but partially exhumed, this last specimen appears to be in better condition than either of the others. Two of the four molars teeth, which were found unloosed in the jaw, weighed twenty pounds each, and two fourteen pounds each. One of the tusks was sound enough to bear moving. This was eight feet long, 26½ inches in circumference at the base, and 16½ inches where it was broken—the entire length might have been 12 feet or more. We are glad to learn that the final examination has been delayed a short time, awaiting the arrival of a man of science, Mr. John W. Foster, U. S. Geologist, who was expected daily at Zanesville from Lake Superior.

"THE CINCINNATI COMMERCIAL says break fasting at eleven o'clock in the morning, and dining at twelve at night, is now the 'rage' among the superlatively fashionable people, whose tender susceptibilities induce them to prefer the refined light of the silver moon to the artisan-like blaze of the golden sun. Ah, Fashion thou art a fickle, uncomfortable jade, whose gay and varying attire cannot conceal the ranking disease which lurks within thy hollow eyes, and the mind destroying contagion thou impartest, soon or late, to thy votaries.

"ARREST OF AN ESCAPED CONVICT.—We learn from the Cincinnati Commercial, of Monday, that Rufus Wolf, who escaped from the Kentucky penitentiary at Frankfort, about a year ago, was arrested Saturday afternoon, in Fulton, by Marshal Ruffin. Wolf was held for the term of six years, for stealing a trunk containing \$1,600, from a steamboat lying at the port of Louisville, and made his escape in company with another convict, by knocking down the keeper and obtaining his keys. He went to Cincinnati, and engaged in the business of wagon making, in the locally-known as "Point Isabel," near Fulton. About eleven weeks since, he became acquainted with a young lady residing in California, Ky., and concealing from her his crime and punishment, married her. On Monday morning he was placed on board the steamer Diana, heavily ironed, and sent back to Frankfort, where he has two years and a half to serve on his sentence, and to which an additional term of two years will be added as a punishment for escaping.

"WHITE'S CLOTHING.—In presenting Mr. LaFever for re-election to the Speakership of the House of Commons, Lord Granville said he believed "that the appointment of a fit and proper person for the post was doubly important at the present moment, when the liberties of Europe hung by a thread; and when apart from these considerations, the nicely balanced state of parties in the House rendered the office one of unusual difficulties."

"WHAT WAS IT CUT WITH?—A party of friends assembled one evening, and after discussing the various topics of the day, one of them remarked:

"Well, boys, I suppose you've heard of Dave Duncomb's marriage."

"Some had heard of it and some had not. 'Well,' continued the speaker, "he is married, and I was at the wedding. A right merry time we had of it, too, I assure you; but there was one thing that surprised me very much, and that was the manner in which they cut the wedding cake; I can't help thinking on it. Now what do you suppose they must have cut it with?"

"The wedding-ring," said one. "No," answered the first speaker, "you must guess again."

"A string." "A stick whittled to an edge," said a third.

"No." "A piece of tin," ventured a fourth, thinking he had it.

"No." "Well, what was it?" exclaimed they all in one breath, after guessing every imaginable article they could think of, except the right one, that could either possibly or impossibly be put through the knife."

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